THE NEWS IN LONDON.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN-ENGLISH REMARKS ON MR. BLAINE'S DEATH

THE POLITICAL SITUATION ON THE EVE OF THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT-MR. GLADSTONE ON THE ENGLISH BACE-A CONSPICU-OU'LY UNWORTHY PLAY - THE DURE OF ARGYLL'S NEW BOOK. INT CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.

copyright, 1893: By The Tribune Association. London, Jan. 28 .- It was not to be expected that England should do Mr. Blaine justice. A offen has long prevailed here that he was an to England. That notion has been fostered by his personal energies in his own country who had access to English papers. He has been revited from New-York in he is reviled in death, and it is an American who spits at him in " The Daily News."

This morning's "Times" devotes to the dead ntesman three columns of biography and an editorial article. That is in itself a kind of homage, and the labored invective of the leading journal is also a homage. Bitter as its feeling toward Mr. Blaine is, it is not stupid enough to attempt to dispose of him as merely an "in-triguist politician," after the manner of the above named. It sees and says that on public policy and measures his influence and attenty were often greater than those of his stalar chiefs. "It is right and proper," adds The Times," as if expecting the contrary, "that in his own country no adverse voice should just now be raised. The day for party animosities

is at an end." Yes, but the day for personal animosities ends never, nor do international antipathies remain Mr. Blaine in his time said and dil mings which might entitle England to think him of friend of hers. I do not know that he was it is to say, as "The Times" does, that his unniendliness was displayed in the Behring Sea dispute! The American Secretary of State argued the American side of that dispute. Did England expect him to argue the English side, and Lord Salisbury the American side? But let that plass h is but the usual expression of the incapacity of the average Englishman to take any view but his own, or to understand why any body els' should see the side to which he is himself blin i.

What cannot be allowed to pass is the cruel and shameful comment on Mr. Blaine's personni character. Old scandals are taked up, old calumpies put forward, old blunders repeated. The estimate is grotesque. Mr. Blaine, we are told, was no friend to Civil Service reform, and that will stand as proof of somewhat defective moral sense, and justifies to the unfad of this English writer a comparison between Mr. Blaine and Mr. Jay Gould. If the next sentence had only alleged his rejection of the Free Trade dogma as com clusive evidence of his wickedness, the statement would have been, from the Eaglish point of view, emplete. Its ignorance of the leading facts of Mr. Plaine's later days is sufficiently shown in the statement that he was the champion and adviser of the McKinley Tarifi. In the confusion of its anger this singular journal declares at one mement that Mr. Blaine's character and influence as a public man have been condemned in his own country by general consent. At another moment we read that the news of his death has been received by a large section of his countrymen with profound concern and with the sense, of a grave National loss. The author of those two statements must be left to reconcile them as best he can. Reconcilable or not, nothing can excuse the ungenerous and vinductive animosity which breathes through this estimate as a whole,

Mr. Blaine had friends and admirers in England, who will be not less shocked than his friends at home when they read these savage comments. There are Englishmen, and not a few of the best Englishmen and Englishwomen, who came to know Mr. Blaine personally when he visited this country, who liked and admired him, and who onceived for him, and have ever since cherished, a deep regard. Their voices are not heard in the No hant of their existence is given in such papers as I have been quoting. But they know, as we know, that America has lost the finest mind among her public men, the statesman capable of the largest views, the one surviving political great citizens.

The polities of the week in England take, for the most part, the shape of predictions, and need not, therefore, be deait with at length. You have had Mr. Lucy's elever guesses at the contents of the Home Rule bill. There are many others, but I will refrain from them all. What is more significant than any guess as to the final shape which Mr. Gladstone may give to his measure is the temper in which it is likely to be received by the various sections into which

English and Irish parties are now split.

There are signs that the McCarthyites have been squared, a word which I use in its purely splitted. political sense. Mr. McCartly himself and son of his leading colleagues have been in counsel with Mr. Gladstone. That is of itself almost de-Few, indeed, are the men who can resist the influence of that all-mastering personality when he chooses to exert it to the full. The intreetable Mr. Healy himself is said to have expressed his contentment with the coming bill.

Messrs. O'Brien, Dillon, Sexton and other shining lights of the same wing of the Nationalist
party give consent by silence, if not otherwise. It must be presumed that they know as much

But the McCarthyites, though in the majority, are still but a section. They are further than ever from the Parnellite wing, and Mr. Redmond is more irreconcilable than ever. The two Nationalist factions are more hos-tile than ever. Mr. Redmond has de-dared that he will look at no bill which does not relieve Dublin from the supremacy of Nestminster, and accept none which is not acniters. The state of public opinion in England makes the release of the dynamiters impossible, and the Home Secretary, lately the chief spokesman of the Ministry, declared last week that the supremacy of the Imperial Parliament must be supremacy of the public opinion of the second opinion of the second opinion of the second opinion opinion of the second opinion in England makes the release of the dynamiters impossible, and the latest opinion opinion in England makes the release of the dynamiters impossible, and the Home Secretary, lately the chief spokes man of the Ministry, declared last week that the supremach opinion op be maintained. So, if there be anything in logic, Redmond's nine votes in the House of Commons must be counted against the coming bill; and half of Mr. Gladstone's too narrow majority

goes with them Ulster, meantime, has again been holding great solve not to submit to a Dublin Parliament. It is the voice of a million and a half of Irishmen. mostly Protestants, now again protesting against the rule of the priests. Mr. Gladstone has never fiven a hint how he means to deal with this difficulty, or what he will do in behalf of this areat minority. He prefers to ignore their pro-

test, and to shut his eyes now, as always, to facts which are inconvenient for his present purpose. England herself is in a state of expectation. There is anxiety on both sides, more perhaps mong Gladstonians than among Unionists. It is the Unionists who have been making speeches lately. Two of their leaders have spoken this week, Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Henry James. The ote of confidence rings loudly in both speeches. They at least are in no alarm about their constituents. They know that they will have their constituents behind them in opposing any Home-Rule bill whatever.

The Gladstonians are in the utmost do what their constituents will stand and what they will not. Some of them, some of these socalled Gladstonian Members of Parliament, go so far as to have opinions of their own.

Labor wing has given notice that the claims of rer cannot be postponed. The Welsh Disestablishers have done likewise. There are cleavages in many directions in a majority never homogeneous. Mr. Balfour has expressed his fear lest the final split come too soon. He wants this Government to stay in office long enough to show the country what it really means, and to bring about that long reaction and long Conservative tenure of power to which he looks as the reward of temperary exile from office. The release of the two dynamiters, Egan and Callan, has profoundly moved the minds of many, who think the crime condoned for political ends and justice tampered with to purchase political support for a Minisy. Such are some af the elements in a situation chich is, to say the least, extremely complicated

Parliament meets on Monday. The programme the Ministers is still studiously concealed. The Queen's Speech will throw some light on it, though nothing but generalities can be expected from the Queen's Speech. The amendments to the Address, and the debate on both, ought to clear the air a little. But no full light will come till Mr. Gladstone introduces his Home-Rule bill, and the date of that great event is still unertain. You may take it for grauted that Mr. Gladstone's confidence in his measure and his majority is unabated. Never will be doubt his own ability to command success, till the division bell rings and the division has been taken and the wrong set of tellers are seen advancing to

Mr. Gladstone clings to his determination that it is the English race, and the English race alone, which stands in need of discipline. Being asked whether he would not substitute British for English in his extraordinary Campbell letter, so as to include a greater portion of his fellow-subjects, he declined, on the ground that it would not do to speak of the British language. The relevance of this reason is not apparent to ordicary minds; nor is it clear why he should be so reluctant to escape from the false position in which his letter to Mr. Douglas Campbell left him.

If ever anybody innocently did Mr. Gladstone an ill service, it was this same Mr. Campbell, when he sent him his Anglophobist book on The Puritan in Holland, England and America. The old man's letter, which naturally gratified the author of the book which he praised offended his own countrymen: if, indeed, this "pure Scotchman" regards the English as his own countrymen. xcept for political purposes. The press berated him, which perhaps he does not know and does not mind. But his own friends felt that he had again made one of those mistakes of late years not infrequent with him, the mistake of dispuraging his own country in presence of a foreigner and for a foreigner's benefit. The English do not like that. They forgive him this, as they have forgiven him much else; but his friends feel that a party leader on the eve of a great party battle ought to make as few demands as possible on the forgiveness or forbearance of hose whom he asks to follow him

The English papers are making wry faces over a verdiet for \$250 damages against a paper in which a certain critic said a certain play had been hooted off the stage. But it was clear that the play, though ill-rece, ved, had reached its natural end on the first night, and had run for a fortnight after. The jury chose to take the critic's words literally, and taken literally, they were untrue, The question was raised, moreover, whether this critic had really been present, so that the opinion of the jury is defensible enough. It is nevertheless true that English juries are predisposed to judge newspapers harshly, and that both the law of libel and the practical application of it in court are in this country extremely severe. The impunity enleyed in America represents the other extreme.

Mr. Henry Arthur Jones's queer play, queerly entitled "The Bauble Shop," produced at the Criterion Theatre on Thursday evening, markone of the downward steps of the English stage. It was in one sense successful. The first act amused the house; the second chilled it, and the third was barely tolerated; but skilfed handling of the fourth, with its Philistine appeal to Pharisaical morality, brought down the curtain in triumph. But, triumph or no triumph, the play is trivial in plot, and impossible as a study of actual life. If it were meant as a travesty, it would be extravagant. But Mr. Jones evidently leader who belonged by force of intellect and means us to take it and him seriously. We are force of character to the best generation of her expected to believe that a leader of the House of Commons, the son of a doting old peer, inhimself in an innecent intrigue with the and detected by the Radical M. P. who owns this bazaar, and denounced by him in the House in debate on a Public Morals bill; and driven from office and from Parliament.

The Parliamentary part of this story is told in the Speaker's room. There is a great debate, a great speccia by the leader of the House, a great reply by the Radical toyshop keeper, a great tivision and a great defeat of the Government, and all these events occur within a quarter of an hour. The absurdity of it is hardly more flagrant than the absurdity of the scene inside the Speaker's com, into which flock a crowd of frightened Teries intent on forcing their leader to confess er deny the charge circulating in the lobbles before delate begins. Equally absurd has been a scene between the Tory leader and the Radical shopkeeper in the bazaar, where the wicked for lis discovered at 1 in the morning The Radical bullies and the wicked lord cringes It is hard to say which is the more contemptible of the two. Mr. Jones during all this crisis hardly more than once makes his hero say or do anything be ought to have said or done. He seems never to understand what such a man must have felt and expressed. He endowed him with neither sense nor courage. True, in the last act this poor creature offers the girl mar riage, neainst his father's protest. The girl re-tuses, and the Radical sneers at it as a sham offer. Then the father changes his mind, the girl changes hers, and the curtain falls on a scene

of domestic bliss. Mr. Jones has, after the manner of his kind, deliberately sacrificed probability to dramatic effect, and the English audience, also after their tried account the grantien. The dialogue of the country o kind, accept the sacruice. The dialogue, often sharp and telling, the eraft shown in the structure of the play, the comic music-hall business of a fast young lady of the period, had each its share in the desired result. The acting was never first rate. Mr Wyndham, incomparable in his own line, is ill suited with the part of a Leader of the House of Commons, whom Mr. Jones chooses to depict as a whimpering cur. The character is in itself, all unknown to its author, contemptible and antipathetic. But Mr. Wyndham struggles heroically to make him en-durable. Miss Mary Moore is a charming ingenue, and the acting as a whole, though wanting in finish and ensemble, is as good as the

The Duke of Argyll's new book, "The Un-seen Foundations of Society," may be cordially recommended to the American Free Trader, whose delight it has so long been to derive his American ideas from British sources. Here at last is a Briton who shows himself capable of taking a detached and individual view of economical questions. If he is not quite the first to announce a revolt against the dogmas of Adam Smith, of Ricardo, of Mill, of Cobden and the rest, he is the first who has drawn his objections from a study of human nature and human experience. The whole school of English economists. perience. The whole school of Plant and practitioners, and all the various writers and practitioners, who differ on some points so widely, have agreed in seeking a purely physical or purely material basis for their theories. The science which they call political economy has never been political. If you attempted to allege political considerations you were ruled out of court, as Neill was when he hald down the doctrine of Neill was when he hald down the doctrine of the process of th and all the various writers and practitioners, who differ on some points so widely, have are of a kind which give rise to much apprehension among the whips of the party and among other good Gladstonians, to whom agreeing with Mr. Gladstone is the first duty of man. The

so far as to admit that human passions or sentiments had any influence upon the operation of what they called natural laws. The dismal science, as Carlyle truly labelled it, has had to endure many a criticism, and has been left, though its American disciples do not seem to know it, in an enfeebled state.

Now comes the Duke of Argyll with the explicit declaration that the ethical elements which economists have scornfully excluded are among the most vital of all. He is the pupil of no one master, the adherent of no single school. has taken the liberty of thinking for himself, an offence hardly less deserving of damnation in economy than in theology. The unseen foundations are moral truths. He protests, in a sentence which well sums up one part of his belief, against the attempt to "crain the complex facts of human nature into a verbal formula prefending to the character of a self-evident or axiomatic truth." defined in merely material terms. In the origin, growth and decay of wealth, he insists most truly that religion, superstition, tradition and law have been powerful factors. He totally rejects manuraing has also had an effect on the season. have been powerful factors. He totally rejects the dogma of natural rights or free gifts of nature, on which such speculators as Mr. Henry George have founded their crudest theories of unscrapulous confiscation and of sheer plunder These are but some among many of the propotions which give to this book the fascination of originality. More striking still, perhaps, is the assertion that the instinct of rightful possession is at the root of the creation of all wealth,

There are economical cliques and coteries, each one of which each of these suggestions is challenge. The whole book is, in fact, a challenge, and it has none the less interest from the fact that the Duke of Argyll has hitherto been better known as a statesman and as a writer on political and ethical topics than as an economist. It has the more interest and the more value. It was quite time that the rapidly spreading revolt against mere economy should find a leader, and that the leader should be a man of the wide experience and vigorous intellect which have left their mark on every page of this book. G. W. S.

DR. BROOKS'S SUCCESSOR.

HE MAY BE CHOSEN FROM THIS DIOCESE.

THE REV. DRS. HUNTINGTON AND SATTERLEE MENTIONED FOR THE PLACE.

It is probable that the successor of Bishop Brooks will be chosen from this city. The two elergymen mentioned in connection with the office of Bishop of Massachusetts are the Rev. Dr. W. E. Huntington. rector of Grace Church, and the Rev. Dr. Henry Y. Satterlee, rector of Calvary Church.

The election of a bishop for the Diocese of Massa chasetts will take place at the diocesan convention which will be held in Boston on May 3. It is said that there is at present no one in the Diocese Massachusetts who is available as a successor of Lishop Brooks. At the time when lishop Prooks was selected the Rev. Dr. Satter-lee was a candidate and received about one-third of the votes. Dr. Satterbee was indorsed by the High Church element of the convention, who thought that Bishop Brooks's views upon destrinal matters were too broad. The name of Dr. Huntington was not presented to the convention, as he requested his friends not to nominate litm. It was said that he would not be a candidate on account of his personal friendship for Bishop Brooks.

Dr. Huntington, when seen last night, said that it would be indelicate for him to say anything about the carse. He said that he had heard only confectures and surmises on cerning the sures sor of fishop Brooks. Th. Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix said last evening that no one would be chosen to not as libshop of Massachusetts during the time before the meeting of the diocesan convention.

THE DEAD BISHOP'S WILL

REQUESTS TO TRINITY CHURCH-HIS ESTATE A SMALL ONE.

Boston, Jan. 28.-Bishop Brooks's will was filed for Among the provisions are the follow

printed books to Tripliy Church, to form ; rectors' and parish library, \$2,000 to Frinity Church, toward the completion of the front of the edition, \$1,000 to the Home for Incurables, \$500 each to the Hogan sisters, his house servants.

His land and real estate in North Andover, his

horses, carriages and harness and other personal property go to his brother, William Gray Brooks, \$5,000 is given to Gertrade, daughter of William Gray Brooks; \$1,000 to the Rey, James Potter Franks, of Essex, and the residue of the estate is to

be divided between the Bishop's three brothers.

Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New York, who conducted Bishop Brooks's funeral services, was to have presched a sermor on his death in Trinity Church place on Tuesday alternoon in St. Bartholomew's leif a severe cold has com

among those who needed it, and his daily life was marked by open-handed and tender charity. So far was he from using his talents to accumulate property that at

from using his talents to accumulate property that at the time of his death he had not sufficient income beyond his salary to support his simple and unassuming manner of living.

A novement has been started to erect a building at Harvard College, for the religious societies, in aremory of Bishop Brooks. A committee, of which predessors Penbody and Palmer are members, has been appointed to device ways and rules the means for such a memorial. Some \$10,000 has already been pledged.

A MEETING IN MEMORY OF BISHOP BROOKS. mass meeting in this city in memory of lishop Phillips Erooks. Leading representatives of several denominations have already expressed great inbrest in the proposed meeting. It is probable that, if the approval of the relatives and the co-operation of hishop Potter are secured, a meeting will take place. A preliminar, conference will take place this week.

MONEY MISSING FROM A CHURCH COLLECTION. A collection was taken up in the Hrst Presby-terian Church, of Orange, N. J., recently, for the toreign mission by the pastor, the Rev. H. M. Storrs, One of the officers of the church, Edward Williams, one of the officers of the charter, Edward Williams, placed a \$100 bill on the plate. After the services, Mr. Williams, being curious to know how much was taken up for the missions, lingered in the church until the money was counted. He watched the counting and was surprised to see that his \$100 bill was missing. He explained the matter to the paster, who immediately made an investigation. The church was missing. He explained the matter to the pastor, who immediately made an investigation. The church was thoroughly searched, but the missing money was not found. It was noticed that a number of strangers were sitting directly behind where Mr. Williams sat, and it is supposed that the money was taken by them, and it is supposed that the money was taken by them. The matter was kept quiet until an advertisement in a local paper disclosed the less.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

PROBLEM ARRESTS AT THE HOUSE.

BRUNSWICK-Congressman-fret Francis G. Newlands, of Nevada. CLARENDON-Edward J. Purips, of Vermont. FIFTH AVENUE-Jedge Morris M. Estee, of California, and Charles A. Fillsbury, of Minneapolis. GILSEY-Congressman Michael D. Haiter, of Ohio.

OPERA HOUSE OR MUSIC HALL.

Oscar Hammerstein says that he has had an offer from a company which wants to rent the Manhuttan Opera Hous at \$60,000 a year and to make a music hall of it. The proposal was that he should be president of the company, but this he would not listen to, and he has not yet decided whether to accept the offer at all or not. The company would like to begin operations some time in May, when the roof garden can be opened. It has a large capital. Mr. Hammerstein is not encouraged thus far by the result of his venture in grand opera in English, but he hopes for better things and means to try opera for a few days longer at least before he gives in up and accept the company's offer. He is most unwilling to devote his beautiful house to any purpose which he regards as less worthy of it than its present one.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

been in many respects one of the most remarkable on record, and yet with all the splendor of the balls and private entertainments it has been conceded by all who have had to do with social affairs for the last twenty years and more that there has been a lack of something, a void which has been hard to fill. The winter without a season of opera has had every-thing to do with this singular condition of affairs, for the opera always acts as an incentive to further entertaining. The subscription concerts at private houses and the receptions with music given by Miss Callender and Mics De Forest have in a measure made up for the opera, but at such musical gatherings of necessity only a small proportion of general society continued as for two-core years, but no individual has given a general ball. The exclusive and almost selfish dinner dances have occupied the attention of magnificence of the houses in which they have been The last of two Monday dances at Sherry's brought

out the full complement of the younger dancing element. The cotilion, for which a generous amount of favors was supplied, was led by Worthington White house, whose partner was Mrs. James M. Waterbury A number of fresh and somewhat startling gowns were worn. Miss Scanne Campbell, in a dres of black satin and jets, and with black gloves, and without a bit of color or even a flower, almost suggested Mrs. Siddons as the Tragle Muse. Mrs. Philip Rhinelander was in black velvet, with many Jewels, and the Misses Gerry in the same sombre hue. Miss Wetmore were a particularly beautiful gown of manye satin with a bodice and rosettes of black. Mrs. George Rives was in rose-colored satin combined with Nile green, and Mrs. Cruzer in white and pink-striped satin, with a beautiful string of pearls. Miss Otis was handsomely beautiful string of pearls. dressed in pink crepe, and Miss Burden were a sin gular shade of velvet, much like a pink pappy, combined with pale green. Mrs. Oliver Burtinan's gown of blue striped satin was quaint in style. Mrs. Clews were white satin and many diamond ornaments.

The Ihpetonga ball, which to Brooklyn Is what the

Patriarch and Assembly balls are to New-York, was the crowning incident of the social season in the city at the other end of the bridge on Tuesday night. Not a few of the ball-going people of New-York society went over. Amory S. Carlart, who, though a Brooklyn man, Is identified with social affairs in New-York, led the cotilion. The last of the dinner dances at Mrs. Edward Cooper's on Wednesday night brought out the usual number of crowned heads and regally

robed women.

The stemmshin Majestic, which sailed on Wednesday. took away a number of people prominent in society, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spencer Ceam, W. K. Vanderbilt, Winfield Scott Hoyl, Cavendish Bentinek, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Hicks the latter formerly Mira Alice Ashmore-Rutherfurd Stayvesani, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Redmond, Mrs. Austin Corbin, Miss Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Beissevnin, and G. Creighton Webb, bound on his mission to St. Petersburg.

Mr. Vanderbilt while abrend will give an order for

a new steam yacht. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vander-bilt are about to take a cruise in the West Indies on their yacht, the Conqueror, which will sail under command of Capiain Wood, formerly sailing master for W. K. Vanderbilt. Mr. and Mes. Vanderbilt master for W. K. Vanderbill. Mr. and Ms. Vanderbill will start by train in their special car Marlquita on Tue-day, and will embark at Brunswick, Ga. They expect in their party Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howard, Ogden Mills, E. H. Wales, Leonard Jacob and George B. Parsons. After crutsing about for two months and Mrs. Vanderbit will go to Europe. An interesting display of living pictures will be

made in the Madison square Assembly Rooms on the afternoon and evening of Easter Tuesday, April 4, in aid of the So lety of Decomitive Art, which needs fund-for certain of its departments. These pictures will be arranged by a number of artists, among whom will be B. C. Potter, Ellot Gregory, Leon Moran, H. Le Grand Cannon and George Muszig. A number of hand-ome women of New-York and Baltimore saclety have consented to pose, but their identity will not be disclosed for some time. Mrs. Richard Irvin and Mrs. F. R. Jones will have the entertainment in charge. The me important picture will represent the Nations of the World on their way to the Chicago Exposition. It is some years since anything in this line has been attempted. Probably there will be a dame after the

On Tuesday evening there will be a small dance at the house of Mrs. Frederic H. Betts, following ditner the house of Mrs. Frederic H. Betts, tonowing airfact parties given by Mrs. Brayton Ives, Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, Mrs. J. Frederic Kernechan and Mrs. W. B. Jansmore. The Thursday Evening Clink will be enter-tained by Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy Tod with a series of Mrs. Jarley's Waxworks. On Irlday night Miss ception, when the New-York Symphony Orchestra will play. The wedding of Miss Lillian Kerr, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Kerr, to Percival Kuhne, will take

Bottome, assistant rector of Grace Caurch. The wedding of Miss Emma Walton Howe to George Hawthorne smith will take place in St. Andrew's Caurch, Fifth-ave, and One-hundr-st-and-twenty-fifth-st., on Thursday evening, February 9. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Occar Howe.

will follow at the home of the brue's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Oscar Howe.

Mrs. a. ward Lauterbach is arranging a concert for Miss Lifty Berg, to be given at her house on the morning of February S. Miss Berg, who is well known as an instruction of music, has been ill for the last two moutas. Among those wao have consented to act as patrons are Mrs. Richard tryin, Mrs. J. J. Wysong, Miss Amy Town, end, Mrs. Paran Sievens, Mrs. George Hoadly, Mrs. Henry Draper, Mrs. Duelley Field, Mrs. W. R. Grace, Mrs. G. S. Rowdoin, Mrs. Engene Kelly, Ward McAllister, the Rev. Dr. J. R. Paxton, the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field and Mrs. George J. Gould. Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field and Mrs. George J. Gould.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helen Schuyler

Ward McAllister, the Rev. Dr. J. R. Paxlon, the P. Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field and Mrs. George J. Gould.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helen schuyder theory and the Edmund Abdy Hurry, to William Vandervoort Draper, Fr. A reception will be given by Dr. and Mrs. J. A reception will be given by Dr. and Mrs. J. Monifort schley at sherry's on the afternoon of saturday. February 4, in honor of captain and Mrs. Winneld Scot Schley. Dr. and Mrs. Schley William Schley, Mrs. Henry F. Spaud Miss Beesle Beckwith, Mrs. Do and Brig. Miss Beesle Beckwith, Mrs. Do and Bright Toncey, Mrs. Charles C. Worthdegton, Mrs. Luda Wotherspoon, Miss Florence Westersynder, Mrs. Luda Wotherspoon, Miss Florence Westersynders and Wilss Miss Schroeder, Mrs. Hursett, Miss Pearl Butler and Miss Schedon. Chere will be informed dancing after the reception event for the benefit of the anopies and direction of a muscla character, the given under the anopies and direction of a moment of the benefit of the Sammer Camp for Poor Boys, and the Wilson Day Nursery. The affection and the proformance will take place at Sherrys.

"Respinos will be given to morrow afternoon by Mrs. Capta Mrs. Leaven and Mrs. Thomas Scheet, and Mrs. Thomas Scheet, and Mrs. Thomas Scheet, Mrs. Leaven and Chester Grisvold.

It Townsent Binden gave a stage dimer party at Instruction and the proformance will take place at Instruction and Chester Grisvold.

Miss Kate Sanborn read a paper on "Genius and Its Australes, Mrs. Leaven, A. Nowbold Moris, Robert L. Cutting, Frank K. Sturgis, John H. Coster, John Alexander, Joseph As Stud. Hermann Gelrichs and Chester Grisvold.

Miss Kate Sanborn read a paper on "Genius and Its Possessors" at the house of Mrs. Dahle Butler, of Mrs. Bullet, Mrs. Bullet, Mrs. Mrs. Writing Mrs. Leaven, Mrs. Annor Mrs. Annor Mrs. Anno

Frank Wissman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart, Miss Mary Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodge, Miss Ward, Julian Polter, Romaine Baldwin, Mr. D.nsmore and Mr. Smith,

OBITUARY.

EX-JUDGE JAMES CAMPBELL.

Philadelphia, Jan. 28.-Ex-Judge James Campbell, l'o-tmosier-tienerat in President Pierce's Cabinet, died here yesterday morning of heart failure.

Judge Campbell was born in Philadelphia in 1813. and was the son of an Irish emigrant. After receiving a thorough education he was in 1834 admitted to the bar of Philadelphia, where he soon took high rank. He was Judge of the Common Pleas Court from 1842 to 1850, and tu 1852 he became Attorney-General of the State. In 1853 he entered President Floree's Cabinet as Postmaster-General, serving throughout his entire term.

JUDSON H. GILBERT.

Judson H. Gilbert, coshier of the Continental Trust moons, at No. 102 Bloodway, was taken ill while attendthe panel of No. 102 B orders, was taken in whis attending the services at the duden Memorial Church on Thursday night, and died on hour litter in a boarding-house at No. 27 East Twentieth-st. He had been suffering with Bright's disease for the last few years. Mr. Gillert was been in Shocken, Washington County, N. Y., in 1832. He served with distinction throughout the war, and was one of these was anguited houseable recuire, for creat one of those who destruction throughout the war, and was one of those who received honorable mention for great hervers at the battle of Gettysburg. At the close of the war he came to New-York and entered the emidor of the Continental Trust Company. He owned a house in Metuconsidered itself company. He owned a house in Meti-chen, N. I., where he have in the summer. He was well known there, both in social and church circles, and for many years was a dearon in the Presbyterian church and superintendent of the Sunday school. He left a wife and two children.

Henry E. Russell, president of the Russell & Fewin Manufacturing Company, of New-Britain, Coun., and New-York, ded at his home, No. 55 Fast Sixty-eighth-st., on That day ovening, after a brief illness, in his seventy seventh year. Mr. Russell was the only survivor of the original founders of the corporation which in part bears his name. Mr. Elwin having died several years ago. He was born in Litchfield, Conn., and had been prominently connected with the manufacturing industries of the State coonered with the manufacturing industries of the State, not only through his own company, but as director and officer in various other corporations in New-Britain, Waterbury, Meriden, Bridgeport and Hartford. He accumulated a fortune from the various industries with which he was connected, and gave liberally to deserving charities. He was a vestryman of St. Thomas's Church. He left a wife and one son, William H. Russell, of this city.

LUMBERMEN IN A SMASH-UP.

ONE MAN KILLED AND MANY INJURED IN A RAILWAY WRECK.

Minneapolis, Jan. 28.-The lumbermen's excursion rain, returning from Chicago to Minneapolis, over the tirest Western road, consisting of nine cars, was thrown from the track by a broken rail near Kent, The language-car and forward coach went down the embankment and tipped over on their sides. The two following conches went down the embankment and remained standing upright. W. E. Ackers, of Minneapolis, was killed and the following persons were injured:

J. E. Hubert, Minneapolis, leg bruised; J. P. Har rison, Minneapolis, slightly hart; "Gus" Hassler, Minneapolis, back hurt; William Hartwell, Miane-apolis, arm broken; W. E. Ottle, Minneapolis, injur-d internally; R. L. Harris, Minneapolis, slightly 'craised; H. P. Lausing, Minneapolis, head cut; O. W. Firkins, Minneapolis, head and shoulders bruised; C. E. Bach Minneapolis, head and shoulders bruised; C. E. Bachman, Minneapolis, legs bruised; W. A. McLaughlin, Minneapolis, breast bruised; H. H. Collins, St. Paul, slightly cut; A. Garvin, Adlington, knee bruised; O. P. Jenson, Dysart, slightly cut; C. E. Foote Ar nour, hand burt; Charles Carpenter Fredericksburg, Iowa, back hurt; C. McGregor, Granite Falts, face cut; John Watson (perter), Minneapolis, head cut; S. W. Swift, Yankton, left side injured; Peter Christianson, Sleepy Eve, sightly bruised; H. Smith, edinan, Iowa, scaip wound; C. H. Chase, Willow Park, ribs bruised; C. L. Stewart, Camon Fatts, ankle bruised; J. Moore, Coldridge, shoulder slightly bruised; S. C. Chambers, Minneapolis, hand hurt; McK. Alexander, Owatonna, Injured internally; M. J. Reilly, Rhinelander, back and shoulders bruised.

A doctor who was on the train assisted in caring

injured internally. M. J. Reiny, Rainesser, and shoulders bruised.

A doctor who was on the train assisted in caring for the wounded until three doctors arrived from Yellow Creek, a station near by. The lumbermen to the number of 500, after holding their annual meeting at St. Paul a few days ago, started on an excursion by special train. They had spent two or three days in Chicago and were returning to their homes when the wreck occurred.

THE COLONIAL CLUB'S FINE DINNER.

A CAPITAL FEAST AND SOME EXCELLENT SPEECHES SOME OF THOSE PRESENT.

The beautiful banquet hall of the Colubil Club was a place of feasting and gaiety last night. The club had a dinner which was in every way a delightful affair. The viands were choice and admirably prepared, and the speak-

ing of rare merit.
Edward W. Scott, whose brief administration as president of the club has been marked by great success, was master of ceremonies. With him at the table of honor were fishing Potter, teneral Stewart L. Woodford, Brayton Ives, the Rev. Dr. John W. Brown, George F. Spinney, the Rev. Dr. William Lloyd, General C. H. T. Collis and the Rev. Wilton Merle Smith. and the Rev. Wilton Merie Smith. Mr. Scott made an agreeable address of welcome, and introduced the other persisters in witry and graceful style.

A few of the others present were Colonel William L. Strong, J. Van Vichten Olcott, Thomas C. Acton, M. B. Walke, F. C. Wagner, J. E. Leayvraft, Sannel Colcort,

S. V. R. Cruger, Daniel O'Connell, General J. D. Layng, S. L. Schoonmaker, J. W. Quintard, G. L. Putnam, F. J. Allen, George H. Bogert, J. W. Renwick, J. R. Adriance, W. S. Gilmore, E. T. Bartlett, Samuel Borrowe, F. G. Van Vilet, A. M. Donaldson, J. A. Punderford, F. M. Littlefield, C. T. Wells, H. F. Kilburn, Scott Lord, W. P. Roome, J. W. Sisson, C. W. Luyster, Homer F. Locke, E. A. Darling, J. W. Egerton, the Rev. Dr. Newland Maynard, D. A. Munro, E. W. Scott, Jr., J. C. Eadie and Wallace Scott.

HEAVY JUDGMENTS AGAINST CAR WORKS. Eric, Penn., Jan. 28 (special).-Shortly before midnight executions amounting to \$101,000 were issued against the Eric Car Works, Limited. The concern includes car and wheel works at Eric and a furnace at \$1. Ignace, Mich. The capital stock of the concern is \$500,000.

THE DISPOSITION OF THE CASINO.

THE DISPOSITION OF THE CASTON.

There have lifen various reports of late about the attraction to follow "The Fencing Master" as the Casino.

E. E. Rice's company, in "1402." has been mentioned as among the most likely, and it is said that John Stetson, who is more interested just now in "The Crust of Society" than in anything else, wants to get the house for Society" than in anything else, wants to get the house for Society" than in anything clse, wants to get the house for that savory piece of French cookety. There was a runor yesterlay that the Aronsons had offered to leaso the house to Francis Wilson, who is now playing in Boston. Rudoiph Aronson denied this last report vesterday, and said that it was not yet deethed how the house would be employed after the exit of "The Fencing Master."

Better than when first butchered—Cudahy's "Rex" Brand Fatract of Beet. Contains only the nutritional properties of pure. lean beef.

A dimiral.

A digarette containing exclusively the highest cost

and finest blends of tobucco ever produced-"Admiral" not made or controlled by a trust.

Avoid the cold wave by making a pleosure craise to the West Indies. The magnificent steamship "Britannia" will sail on her second cruise from New York on Sat., February 11th. A few good cabins still vacuat. Programmes and berths from THOS, COOK & SON, 201 Broadway.

BARRETT-CLARK-A Hiberna, N. Y., on Wednesda, January 25, 1863, by the Rev. Mr. Lyall, of Millibrook E. Lathrop Barrett, of Colongan's Station, to Alice N. Clark, daughter of the late Philo W. Clark, of North East, N. Y.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

BROWN-A: Bifton Springs, N. Y., on Saturday, January 28th, 1863, Susan Strong, elaest daughter of the late Dr. Channey Brown, of Farmington, Cona. Channey Brown, of Farmington, Cons.

COWPERTHWAIT-Suddenly, Firlay morning, January, 27th, Bernard M. Cowpertawait, at his late residence, 331 Cithon-ave. Brooklyn, Sueral services Sunday afternoon at 3-30 interment at convenience of lamily, flease unit flowers.

Please emit flowers.

DEVERY—On Friday, January 27th, 1893, Susan A., widow of the late Cary Devery.

Funeral services at her late residence, No. 31 First-ave., Nov-Brigation, Staten Island, on Monday evening, January 30th, 2t 7 o'clock.

Interment at convenience of family.

Interment at convenience of family.

FAMES—In East Orange, N. J., January 26th, at the residence of her son-in-law, J. W. Towne, Nrs. Sa ah O. Isanes, widow of the late Deacon Cateb Fames, of Wilmington, Mass., aged 93 years, 10 months and 4 days, Interment at Wilmington, Mass., Tursday, January 31st.

FISK—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 26, 1803, Henry B. Fisk, son of the late 16corg B. and Honora Fisk.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday morning, January 30, at half past 10 o'clock, from the chapel of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, coiner of Fifth-ave, and 55th-st.

KING-On Saturday, 28th inst., suddenly, of pneumonia, Henry Munson King.

Funeral services on Monday afternoon, 30th inst., et 3 o'clock, at the residence of his father, Henry D. King, 201 West 1834-st., New-York

201 West 133d-st., New York

OWEN-At the residence of his son-in-law, Smith Pine,
134 East 55th-st., James L. Owen, in his 83d year,
134 East 55th-st., James L. Owen, in his 83d year,
134 East 55th-st., James L. Owen, in his 83d year,
134 East 55th-st., James L. Owen, in his 83d year,
135 Energla to 130 a. m., Moudry, Jamery 30th,
146 Fiday, January 27th, of heart fallure,
156 Indian Broad to Heary, only child of Dr.
A. N. and Lillie M. Indillips, age 10 months 14 days.
158 Energla private from 33 West 47th-st.
158 FIRENTICE—Soudenly, in Broaklyn, Thursday, January
20th, John Frentice, eithers son of the late John H. Prenties, in the 58th year of his age.
168 Relatives and friends are respectfuly invited to attend the
168 Inneral from his late residence, 170 Columbia Heights,
168 Monday, January 30th, as 3 o'cock.

Sindly omit flowers.

DIED.

ROORRACH-On the 28th inst., of pneumonia. Orville
Augustus Roorbach, in the 60th year of his age
Funeral services from his has residence, 133 West 93d-st.,
on Sunday, the 29th inst., at half past 2 o'clock.
Interment at the convenience of family.
RUSSELL—At his late residence, 55 East 63th-st., Januarg
26th, Henry E. Russell, in the 76th year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, Tuesday, Januarg
31st. at 10 o'clock a. m.
Interment at Woodlawn.

Interment at Woodlawn.

SHARPE-On January 25th, at the residence of her daughter. Sarah Piavost, 146 Hewesst., Prookyn, Jane, widow of the late John L. Sharpe, in her Söth year.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

STONE-On Friday, January 27th, Chunney Bannard, hushand of Jessle A. Stohe, and youngest son of Hubbard to and Lydia Stone, in his 25th year.

Funeral from church of Zion and St. Timothy, 57th-st., between highth and Ninth aves., on Sunday, January, 25th, at 1 o'clock p. m.

SUVDAM—At her late residence, 78 West 82d-st., on Friedry, January 27, Rebecce, wife of Andrew Suydam, Franch Services, at her late residence, Monday, January, 30th, 11:80 a. m. Soun, 11:30 a. m. WINTHROP-On Friday, January 27, 1893, of pneumonia, Eugene, son of the late Thomas Charles Winthrop, in the 40th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at Grace Church at held past 2 o'clock Sunday, the 20th last.

Members of Lafavette Post, No. 140, G. A. R., will assemble in the D., L. & W. Railway Station, Hoboken, N. J., at 11:30 a. m., Monday, January 30th, to escort the body of our late contrade, General Ather Doubleday, to the Governor's Room, City Hall, New-York, where it will life in state until 2:30 p. m., when it will be escorted thence to the railway station on route to Washington. Comfades will report in full uniform, with uniform cap and white gloves, and avaring overcoats.

A detail of Government troops and a committee from the Union Leugue Alub will participate in the escort.

Ply order of A. G. MILLS, Commander, CHAS, L. GUNN, Adjutant.

Special Notices.

By the Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms WM. B. NORMAN, Auctioneen EXECUTORS' SALE. By direction of the Executors of the late

SAMUEL SCHWARTZ, OIL PAINTINGS AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN ARTISTA INCLUDING EXAMPLES BY

INCLUDING EXAMPLES BY

A. T. Ericher, F. C. Jones, E. Dangerfield, Edward

Moran, Leon Moran, Percy M. ran, Constant Mayer, Bruck

Lajos, Leon Caille, E. Carpenter, P. J. Clays, Julien Duges,

P. Giollera, G. Hagnette, V. Tojetti, C. Seignac, Van

Leemputten, and otiers, TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS, February 2d and 3d, at 8 o'clock. Exhibition Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from # A. M. to 6 P. M. and 7:30 to 10 P. M.

Fifth Avenue Art Galleries. 306 FIFTH-AVE., Near S4th-st. NOW ON FREE EXHIBITION. PAINTINGS

BY WILLIAM L. SONNTAG, N.A., AND

HENRY A. FERGUSON, A.N.A.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS,
JANUARY 31 AND FEBRUARY 1 AT S O'CLOCK. ORTGIES & CO. ROBERT SOMERVILLE.

Congress Spring. This hanous weter being now (by a most elaborate re-bubing) restored to all its former strength and excellence, the great mineral water drinking public might be seen-the past season at Sersion-aurrying to slake their thirse at this healthful founds.

Auctioncer.

A check for \$80.000 purporting to be drawn by the Royal Insurance Company and certified, is claimed to be a forgery. All persons are warned not to negoliate the same

Crabapple Blossoms. "It is the daintiest and most delicious of performes."rgomant. S.id everywhere in crown-stoppered bottles.

Postoffice Notice.
(Should be read daily by all interested as changes may

(Should be read daily by all interested as changes may occur at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispitch by any parthenar steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and composed for dispitch by any parthenar steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and composed for dispitch by any parthenar steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and composed by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mais for the week ending February 4 with foreign promptly in all cases, at this office as follows:

NNDAY—At 3 p. m. for Costa Rica via Limou, peg s. s. Foxbail, from New-Oricans; at 8:30 p. m. for St. Pietre-Miquelon, per steamer, from Hallax. At 5 a. ms. for Pars. Marsham and Ceara, per s. s. Clement.

MONDAY—At 0 a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m.) for Central America (except Costa Rica) and South Pacita Ports, per s. s. Uly of Para, via Colon (letters for Guatemala must be directed "per City of Para"); at 12 m. for Santiaco. Cuba, per s. s. Waylor (letters for Venezuela and Savahilla, etc., must be directed "per Mexico"); at 3 p. m. for Edity of Para via the directed "via Vancouver").

TUESDAY—At 4 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Aller, via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Ireland must be directed "via Vancouver").

TUESDAY—At 4 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Aller, via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Miler"); at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1 30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P., per s. s. Johannes Brum; at 4 p. m. for Cludad Boliver, per s. s. E Callao, (letters for Trinidad must be directed "per Waesland"); at 11 a. m. for Fortune Island, Hayli and Savanlilla, etc., per s. s. Alkon, direct, per s. s. Alkon, directed "per Mascalad, via Alkover) (letters for Trinidad supplementary

ERIDAY—At 11 a. m. (Supplementry La mass for a such and Curacoa, also Savanilla, via curacao, per s. S. Caracas (letters for other Colombian Ports must be directed "per Caracas").

SATURDAY—At 4:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. S. Etruita, via Queenstown; at 5:30 a. m. for Networlands direct, per s. s. Manadam, via Bottendam (letters must be directed "per Manadam"); at 9 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Thingvalia (letters must be directed "per Ching, via 9 a. m. supplementary 10:30 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy. Spain, Portugal and Turkey, per s. s. La Gascome, via Havre (letters for other parts of Europa must be directed "per La Gascome"); at 11 a. m. for Caracache (la Marce (letters for other parts of Europa must be directed "per La Gascome"); at 11 a. m. for Caracache (la Marce). The second Turkey per s. s. Sence (la Marce). The second Turkey per s. s. Sence (la Marce). The second Turkey per s. s. Sence (la Marce). The second Turkey per s. s. Sence (la Marce). The second Turkey per s. s. Sence (la Marce). The second Turkey per s. s. Marce). The second Turkey per s. s. Marce). The second Turkey per s. s. Marce). The second Turkey at 12 a. m. for Caracache (la Marce). The second Turkey second Turkey at 12 a. m. for Caracache (la Marce). The second Turkey second Turkey at 12 a. m. for Caracache (la Marce). The second Turkey second Tu

Religions Notices.

A SPIRITUALISM ADELPHI HALL, 52d.st, and Broadway Paine Celebration." J. W. FLETCHER and other speakers, 3 p. m. Sacred Concert. Mental Tool Scance, 8 p. m.

ALL SOULS CHURCH, Madison-ave, and 66th-st.—
Holy Communion and Confirmation at 10 a. m. Rt.
Rev. HENRY C. POTTER D. D. Bishop of this Diocest,
preaches at 11 u. m., and Rev. SAMUEL H. BISHOP, at
130 p. m. CALVARY PAPTIST CHURCH, 57th-st., bet. 6th and 7th aves.-Dr. McARI HUR preaches morning and evening. Evening subject changed to "Lessons from the Life of the Dead Statesman." Strangers cordially invited.

CHRIST CHURCH, Boulevard and West 71stst., Dr. S. SHIPMAN, Becter.—Services at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday-school at 10 a. m. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, corner of Sith-st. and Park and -Services at 11 c. m. Preaching by Rev. ROBERT COLLYER.

FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, 155 Works, WILLIAM F. BARNARD, Superintendent.—Service of song every Sunday at 3.30 p. m. The service is almost wholly by the children of the institution. Public invited.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH. Harlem, Lenox-ave, and 122d-st.—Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Evensong at 1, m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:45. The Rector, Rev. Dr. BRIDGMAN, will preach at both services.

MRS. HELENT BRIGHAM at Conservatory Hall, 46
West 14th-at-Questions answered. Subjects for improvenestions requested from the strangers in the audience, 12, m., 8 p. m.

NEW-YORK CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST), 8
East 45th-at-Sunday service, 10, 45. Sunday-school improductely after. Meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. in Reading Room, 1544 Broadway. Rooms open daily from 10 to 6.
Mrs. LAURA LATHROP, Pastor.

ORGAN EXHIBITION.—The Grand Organ just finished by JARDINE & SON, in St. Michael's Church, Amster-dam-ave., corner 99th-st., will be exhibited Monday after-moon at 3. Admission free.

"THE HIGHER CRITICISM in Its Relation to the Spiritual Sense of Scripture." will be the audient this morning in the Church of the New Jerusalem, Monroe Place and Clarkst. Rev. J. C. AGER, Pastor. Service at 10:30. Seats free.

WASHINGTON SQUARE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 4th-st. near 6th-ave-Dr. C. W. MILLARD, Pastor, will preach moning, 10:30 and evening, 746. Theme for the evening "The Employments of Mayon."